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Band Wagon Begins To Roll At Valley

THESE ARE ROLLING THE BANDWAGON—Back row left to right: Mr. Albert Caligiuri, sponsor; Bill Austin, Chuck Moran, Lindsley Parsons and Jim Pollack, front row left to right: Johnny Duncan, Brad Brown, Dean Kriens and Dale Mattocks.
—Picture by Pollack

Monarchs Are Already A Year Ahead of Selves Mr. Caliguiri Contends

By Mary Tomkins

"Impossible" is a fighting word to the Monarchs. Three weeks ago the **Valley Star** carried an editorial pointing out the seeming impossibility of getting a band started at Valley College and challenging the students to do something about it.

Last Friday twelve musicians and Mr. Albert M. Caligiuri organized the Valley pep band at a meeting in the music room. The melodic squeals of woodwinds, the squawks and snarls of brasses and the rattle of drums, as instrumentalists warmed up, was music in the ears of their leader, Mr. Caligiuri.

Instruments

Members of the Band are: trumpets — Jim Hunter, Dave Woodruff, Dick Socolofsky, Dean Kriens, Dale Mattocks; French horns—Lindsley Parsons, Alfred Ghezzi; trombone—Bill Austin; baritone horn—Chuck Moran; saxaphones — Johnny Duncan (tenor), Frank Droesch (alto); clarinet—Brad Browne; drums—Jim Pollack; piano—Stan Martin.

"We have all the basic instruments for a student band," said Mr. Caligiuri. He urges other instrumentalists to get in touch with him or Chuck Moran. Incidentally, a great deal of credit belongs to Moran, who did a lot of recruiting for the Band.

Plan To Enlarge

Plans call for an enlargement of the present group as of now. The Band will play at the remaining basket-ball games of the season, as soon as it is ready. They will play popular music and the Monarchs' fight songs.

Mr. Caligiuri expects to form a full size band for performances at next semester's football games, using the present organization as a nucleus. "We are really a semester ahead of ourselves, as it is unusual to be able to form a band in the first year of a new school," he said.

The band will practice in the music room on Mon., Tues., Wed. and Friday at 12 m. for one hour. Two units university transfer credit will be given for the course.

Experienced Musicians

Many of the Band members have played together previously in high school or dance bands. Two of them, Brad Browne and Jim Pollack, inherit their musical talent from their fathers. Browne's father, Brad Browne Sr., is a well known originator

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Builders Promise To Complete Five Classrooms May 6

A new gym building and five classrooms will be ready for use April 6 and May 5, respectively, according to the contract completion dates submitted by Mr. Walter Coultas. The gym has been under construction for 11 days and is under a 60 day contract with Samuelson Brothers, contractors.

The contract for one 3-unit chemistry laboratory, one 2-unit art building and three 2-unit classrooms was awarded to Schlenmiger Company last week. Monday marks the beginning of the five proposed bungalows, and the contract specifies a 75 day time period for building.

G. I.'s May Lose Term's Schooling

Veteran students who drop out of the school before the end of the term are reminded that they will lose a full semester's entitlement of the G. I. Bill, according to Mr. Donald Prismon, Valley's informative veteran's adviser.

Mr. Prismon, along with the student body, extended a hearty welcome to the 25 new students who are getting their education under the G. I. Bill at Valley.

Veteran students are reminded that they must maintain a C average while attending classes under Public Law 346.

Veteran students maintained a high scholastic average during the previous semester according to Mr. Prismon, and he hopes that this high calibre will be maintained throughout the coming year at Valley.

All G. I. Students who have problems in any veteran affairs are urged to come to Mr. Prismon's office for guidance.

Valley Couples Choose Partners, Thrill to Square Dance Glamour

By Mary Tomkins

"Sets in order! !"
Ladies to the center and back to the bar
Gents to the center and form a star
With a right hand cross and a how do you do
Back with the left and how are you . . .

The dancers slide and swirl, the scuff of shoes on the floor providing an off-beat accompaniment to the fiddle and the caller's voice as the square dance begins.

Square dancing centers on the caller. Strict attention must be paid to the calls, explains Miss Helen Mindlin, who calls for Valley College classes. A great deal of the enthusiasm and enjoyment shown by her students is a result of her skill and contagious interest in the performance.

The coed class which meets Thursdays at 10 a. m. in the Optimist bungalow is composed of eight sets of four couples each. Miss Mindlin first explains a figure and has one of the sets go through it without music. Then the fiddler starts; the dancers clap hands in rhythm with the music until Miss Mindlin starts the calls, and they're off. Mr. Johnson, of the physical education department wanders around unobtrusively, spotting difficulties and helping to straighten them out, so that the figure proceeds uninterrupted, retaining its spontaneity.

Learn Fast

Last Thursday the class reviewed "Take a Peek" and learned "The Texas Star." It is a pleasure to watch eight sets perform the beautiful and effective "Star." There are about 150 movements such as the "do si do" and the "allemande left." As dancers learn more movements, the figures become more elaborate.

Sure, the fiddle music is canned, the caller's voice comes over a P. A. system, the dancers are modern college students and the Old West is a dim memory; but these "squares" are not synthetic, for all that, because the spirit of fun and happiness can never be other than genuine, and that is the spirit of square dancing, in any time.

Alphas to Shed Dinks at Dance; SB Cards a Must

Hola, Freshman!! Friday night, Feb. 24, the first annual Frosh Dance will be held at the North Hollywood Women's Club on Vineland near Burbank Blvd.

Working with Norm Blaha, dance committee chairman, are Shirley Holt, Cathy Moore, and Diane Baker. Blaha says these girls have expended every effort to make this dance a real event. Besides cooking up an original theme, they have procured a new band and dreamed up some zany ideas to go along with the coronation of the freshman King and Queen and the official removing of the dinks.

A new provision has been instigated by the Executive Council for this dance which calls for the presentation of a student body card at the door by one member of each couple. This, along with the $1.00 admission, will get each in on what promises to be the social highlight of the new semester.

Bulletin

The Coronets are sponsoring a membership drive on Tuesday, February 28, during the regular meeting at 11 a. m. in Room 5. Postcards will be mailed to those who evidenced interest in the organization last semester.

Diane Murphy, president of the club says that preference will be given to upperclassmen, including those who transferred from other colleges. Other openings will be filled from the Alpha class.

"We want to increase our membership," says Miss Murphy, "and I hope that all girls who are interested will attend the meeting. The only qualification is that a C average must be maintained."

Class Meetings On Slate Tuesday

The first class meetings of the spring semester will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. in assigned rooms, the purposes of which are to elect class officers and representatives to the Inter Organizations Council. The Alphas will meet in Rooms 6 and 7 or in the arcade, weather permitting; the Betas in Room 15, the Social Hall; and the Gammas and Deltas in Room 5.

The requirements for I.O.C. officers are the same as other respective student body offices with the amplification of the importance of attending I.O.C. meetings, Mike Seeger, ASB vice president, disclosed.

"Attend these meetings and support the candidates running for the various offices of your class," Seeger concluded.

AWS TO HOLD MASS MEETING

The Associated Women Students are planning a big mass meeting to follow class elections on Tuesday, February 21.

Joan Haas, president of the AWS will introduce her cabinet, Miss Helen Mindlin, sponsor and Mrs. Nena Royer. The women will be presented with copies of the AWS constitution and code of ethics.

VALLEY DANCERS—Square away as instructor Miss Helen Mindlin calls.
—Picture by Pollack

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To Profit or Not to Profit

By MRS. NENA ROYER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: THE VALLEY STAR requested Mrs. Royer to explain the coke bottle situation to the students.)

Our beautiful new $400 Coca Cola machine is our latest pride and joy. The best way to show our appreciation is to keep the patio by the Student Club Room neat at all times.

Bottles left on the tables not only draw flies, but give an impression of a lack of pride for our campus. Unless they are returned to the proper racks the Health Department will compel us to lose the machine.

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McNelis, Wynn Added to Faculty

Two recent additions to the faculty, Mr. Wm. J. McNelis and Mr. John G. Wynn, bring the total of new instructors at Valley College to 14.

Mr. McNelis was administrative assistant to the Advisement Service of City Schools. He was graduated from U.C.L.A. and will receive an M.A. degree in guidance from there in June. He is a ski enthusiast and also is interested in photography, both still and motion picture.

Mr. Wynn was a businessman before he decided to teach. He had a tire and appliance store in L.A. At present he is doing graduate work at Loyola University. He shares with Mrs. Louise Mintey the distinction of being the only other native Californian among the new instructors.

Butcher: "Here, Sir, is a nice homecured ham."

Mr. Bob Davis: "But I want one that has never been ill."

Prof—about a student he had flunked—"He's a student after my own heart—with a knife."

Coffee Cup's Place Is In The Union

The habit of using coffee cups and then deserting them must be discontinued urges the administration. This glazed crockery is not to be treated as an expendable item. It should be returned to the lunch counter in the Student Union when the solution has been sufficiently drained from it.

Band Wagon

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of western and hill billy music. Pollack's father is Ben Pollack, orchestra leader and composer.

Some of these boys have had their own bands. One of them recently played an engagement at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C. with his band. Looks as if they'll have the fans "ompin' and stompin' at Valley's games.

I see the Alphas aren't the only "Fresh-men" around here

American Brotherhood Week To Be Observed At Valley

By Mary Tomkins

The brotherhood of man is a phrase which comes easily to the lips and which is heard often, usually on solemn occasions. The concept itself is not numbed with solemnity, however, but is eminently realistic; much more so than the idea embodied in the saying "Every man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost."

Next week Valley College will observe "American Brotherhood Week," sponsored by the National Council of Christians and Jews. It is doubtless no coincidence that the sponsors chose the week of Washington's birthday for the observance of Brotherhood Week.

No one doubts that the man Washington, obscured now by time and legend, believed in the brotherhood of man. How else could he have endured the years of discouragement and bitter defeat that preceded victory in the Revolution? Why else would he have presided over the formation of a state dedicated to implementing the equal rights of men before the law?

Shallow, cynical and selfish people deny that men can be brothers. Sentimentalists clothe brotherhood in nebulous nobility. The unscrupulous use it for their own ends. Brotherhood is none of these things. It is simply living and working together as decent human beings.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Two facts, one painful, the other pleasant, have come to the attention of the executive council. The first is that the student body fund is low; the second is that there is growing interest in the possibility of producing a "Valley Varieties."

I need not emphasize the connection between these apparently unrelated facts as I am sure our very intelligent student body will get the point. The executive council is willing to sponsor the show. Mr. Bob Davis says he will be happy to direct it; now that we have a band, Mr. Caliguiri can take care of the music; and Miss Mindlin has agreed to originate dances and rehearse performers.

I have spoken to Claire Mason and Beverly Zanoline about appearing in the show, and both are enthusiastic. Claire is excellent at readings and skits, and Beverly specializes in impersonations. We plan to include solo and chorus dance numbers from tap to ballet, vocals, band numbers from popular to classical, skits, dramatic bits and everything we can find talent for.

I am presenting this notion because I am convinced that we can produce a show, and I feel that most other students here will agree with me. I know we have the talent. I know we have the initiative. Let's get going!

Anyone who plays an instrument or who would like to join the show please see Mr. Davis or myself. If enough show up for tryouts, we're in. Mike Seeger.

THE VALLEY FORGE

By RAY CLUFF

According to reports, the college coffer isn't in the condition everyone would like to believe. Satirically speaking, it's all bent out of shape. An acute epidemic of financial hives broke out the other day in reference to stretching what little money we have over a schedule of various activities. Bob Wegener, ASB treasurer, is the guy with the problem of accomplishing this capitalistic trick and is probably thinking, "If they can do it in Boston, there are plenty of corporations here." My only comment on this situation is: you can't eat top sirloin on a salt pork income.

Tops On Totem Pole

In copyreading stories the other day, I ran across one of particular interest. It seems that from this royal mess a majestic couple will be chosen to represent the masculine and feminine pulchritude of the school at the Frosh Dance. Ordinarily this king and queen business has always seemed strictly Mickey Mouse with me because of some of the mangy majesties I have seen elected; however, in this case it's not so bad, being that we're so lousy with regal talent.

That Man Moran

The character that managed to mumble, "Good things come in small packages," was probably a dope addict but just the same had Valley's "Mighty Mouse" Yell King, Chuck Moran, numbered from the start. Leetle Chuck has challenged an editorial, in a previous issue of this periodical, concerning the impossibility of a band for the athletic events and produced some of the home town boys who are ready and willing to break out with "Who Threw The Sombrero In Mrs. Lopez's Tortillas" for the locals to make points by. This guy Moran and his bunch of musicians deserve a lot of credit for having guts enough to buck an impossibility and prove by all that's holy that the Blue Bloods never say die.

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Monarchs Take Overnight Jaunt North to Meet Sequoia; Locals Smashed 70-36 By El Camino

Coach Ben McFarland and a group of 10 basketball stalwarts left on a bus at 10 a. m. today for Visalia, where they will tangle with the powerful College of the Sequoias' Tartars at 8 p. m. tonight on the host's hardwoods.

The Tartars hold impressive wins over Long Beach C.C. and Pasadena C.C. co-leaders in the jumbled Western States loop.

McFarland will probably start Ev Moore and Jim Quick at forwards, Willie Austin at center, and Bill Wells and Bob Reaves at the guard slots.

El Camino Trims Valley

El Camino J.C., paced by the superlative play of 5'10" forward Hugh Corrigan, trimmed a visiting Valley J.C. quintet 70-36 last Saturday night at the Warrior institution.

The Warriors walked off at half time with a 46-18 margin mainly by the fine shooting of forward Jim Cline, ex-Washington High whiz, who garnered all of his eight points in the initial period.

Johnny Morrow, Warrior mentor, threw a slow set style of play and stymied the Monarchs in the second half and really went into town. They took all set shots and bottled up Austin for the final 20 minutes.

Corrigan tallied 10 points in the final stanza and emerged on top for the evening with 17 markers. Willie Austin, hustling Valley center, followed with 15.

ELA TREKS TO VALLEY

East LA JC's Huskies, currently riding on top of the Metropolitan Conference, meet the Monarchs at 8 p.m. at Van Nuys next Tuesday.

Valley previously dropped a narrow 57-48 verdict to the Huskies, after posting a three point lead at half-time.

Valleyites Edge Flatfeet, 49-48

Valley cagers came out of their slump last Wednesday night, when they pounded out a 49-48 defeat over the strong Van Nuys Cop team at the Van Nuys High gym.

This was one time when the strong right arm of the law failed to triumph as the Noblemen came from a ten point deficit in the first stanza to overcome the valiant lawmen.

The police team was sprinkled with former prep sensations, the foremost being Officer Fred Warner, one time Van Nuys High All League center. Warner tallied eight points for the gendarmes, all in the first half, but was held scoreless in the latter part of the fray. Ray Salo, another former Lobo great, tanked 14 points to lead the police. Everett Moore led the Monarchs with 16 points, followed by Bill Wells with 10. Whitey Reaves changed positions with Wells to a forward spot. He slipped in eight good ones for the cause. Half score, 23-18-Police.

Sports Down Pat

By Pat Flaherty

Some briefies from the Valley sporting scene:

Rod Sweet, former North Hollywood lineman and shot putter has enrolled for the spring semester . . . ditto Hugh Brawley, the Huskies fine center from last season's Valley League champs . . . In case you haven't taken notice on who has been enrolling during the past two semesters at Valley, maybe you'd like to catch up . . . How does this sound for the start of a football squad? . . . Ends — Whitey Reaves, all-city end from C.P. and Billy Reed, all-valley selection from N.H. . . . take your pick of guards and tackles from Rod Sweet, Harvey Bell, Ed Sierra and Bill Finnegan . . . Brawley at center . . . Leonard Esau, Bob McCaffery, Emmett Darough and a whole host of top-notch backs will also be on hand next fall . . . From all indications there is no reason why Valley should not be a definite threat on the gridiron in '50 . . . Three pretty fair basketball players are taking a forced vacation from further competition this year after losing a bout to scholastic difficulties . . . Dave Summers, Bill Reed and Ian Gregory comprise the naughty trio . . . Valley's baseball practice is now into the second week . . . Pepper league and infield practice have taken up the greater part of the time . . . Shouldn't forget Jack Rogers in the football review . . . Big Jack prepped at Hamilton High, always a Western League powerhouse . . . Rogers is a lineman, and a good one . . . All the boys should really develop their potentialities under the tutelage of Coach Mann.

HUSKIES LEAD METRO LEAGUE

Flying high atop the Metro conference is the E.L.A. Huskies currently leading the pack with a five won, one lost record. E.L.A. defeated San Diego in a tight game last week for their third straight win over the unlucky Knights this season. The Huskies recently pulled an upset win over the then conference-leading El Camino Warriors 51-48 to put themselves in the loop lead, which they have not as yet relinquished.

Second Place

Notched in second place is Santa Monica and El Camino. The Warriors, still stunned from their E.L.A. defeat, had blood in their eyes when they tackled Harbor last Friday night and cleaned them 54-36, and then thoroughly waxed the Valley Monarchs 70-36 last Saturday evening. Santa Monica, one of the leagues' stronger teams had a streak of poor luck, and barely edged Bakersfield in their last outing.

San Diego now resting in fourth spot, beat Santa Monica two weeks ago 42-37 for a major upset and then had their dreams smashed by the Huskies last week.

Hapless Harbor and Bakersfield share the cellar spot all by themselves, as they have just notched one win apiece in their six outings.

Conference Standings

	W.	L.
E. L. A. J. C.	5	1
Santa Monica	4	2
El Camino	4	2
San Diego	3	3
Harbor	1	5
Bakersfield	1	5

Pierce Aggies Again Trounced; Swamped 55-47

By Pat Flaherty

Pierce Aggies went down to defeat at the hands of Valley College for the third time this season, bowing to the Monarchs 55-47 in the Van Nuys High School gym.

Pierce fielded a vastly improved team and gave the locals all they could handle during the evening. The Aggies were strengthened by mid-term transfers and displayed their best ball of the year against Valley.

Jack Newton led his teammates in scoring against the Monarchs with 22 counters and was a mighty hard man to budge under the backboards. It was the third time this season that Newton has waltzed off with high point laurels against Valley.

The chief offensive threats for Valley were Whitey Reaves, Willie Austin, and Billy Wells.

Reaves and Austin each dropped in 14 points to share high scoring honors while Wells sank 12 digits for runners-up spot in the scoring parade.

Reaves displayed a fine floor game along with his point procuring efforts to emerge the Monarchs' top performer for the evening. Willie Austin, along with Newton, controlled the backboards and the two big centers waged quite a battle for ball control throughout the game.

Jimmy Quick displayed his usual fine brand of ball playing and helped the Monarchs along a great deal as did Everett Moore who chipped in 6 points to round out the only noticeable scoring for Valley.

It looks like the junior college championship of the San Fernando Valley has been decided—with Valley gaining the decision.

Athletic Schedule

Basketball Schedule

Valley at Sequoia	Feb. 17
E.L.A.J.C. at Valley	Feb. 21
Harbor at Valley	Feb. 25

Baseball-Tennis Schedule

San Diego at Valley	Mar. 10
Santa Monica at Valley	Mar. 17
Valley at E.L.A.	Mar. 18
El Camino at Valley	Mar. 24
Valley at Bakersfield	Mar. 25
Citrus Tournament	Mar. 31
Valley at San Diego	Apr. 14

ACCENT ON SPORTS **By Pat Flaherty**

Valley Cindermen Meet Coach; Aspirants Still Signing In

Track takes the spotlight this spring under the capable supervision of Valley's new coach, Charles Mann. Mr. Mann greeted thirty hopefuls last week, and more Monarchs are signing up all the time.

The crew is literally sprinkled with former prep stars, among them: Jim Smith, miler from Van Nuys High; Ed Austin, high jumper from San Fernando High; Stan Martin, hurdler from Van Nuys; and Chuck Pendley, broad jumper from Van Nuys. These fellows will form the nucleus of Valley's first track team.

These aren't the only Noblemen who will make an appearance on the Valley cinders as there will be sprinters like Len Esau with a 10.5 record, Stu Wiley, Johnny Duncan, Dave Nothwang, Don Griesinger, Wes Hessler, Richard Madden and Jim Quick. Distance runs will be handled by Monarchs Sheldon Auerbach, Don Burkhardt, George Berger, Bob Bowen, Carl Cook, Andrew Gilmore, Don Hoover, John Garcia, Curt Louderbach, Ed Masry, Dwight Mobley, Larry Severance and Jim Smith. Both Louderbach and Severance performed for the Green and White Hunters in previous years, Larry gaining an all valley third in his eleventh grade. Both ran the bee 660. Garcia, Cook and Hoover will be remembered for their outstanding efforts in launching Valley's first athletic event, cross country. Johnny Garcia placed third for the locals in that meet at E.L.A.

Leading the pack in the field events will be 6'3¼" high jumper George Berger, Ed Austin, Jim Quick, J. C. Poe, Chuck Pendley, Stan Martin, Wess Hessler, Don Griesinger, Perry Carson and Bill Baker.

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King and Queen of Valley To Reign at Frosh Dance; Contestants Vie for Crown

Who will it be? Donna Davis and Dick Reynolds? Gretchen Van Dyke and Mel Wawrach? Bobbie Reddick and Dick Gifford? Who will it be?

What couple will reign as the majestic king and queen of the Frosh Dance?

Each organization on Valley's campus has nominated two candidates for the royal positions. Miss Davis and Mr. Reynolds are sponsored by the Knights. Miss Van Dyke and Mr. Wawrach were selected to represent the AWS. The Three Gaits have chosen Miss Reddick and Mr. Gifford to be their representatives.

The royal occasion, sponsored by the Knights, is to be held on the evening of February 24 at the North Hollywood Women's Club.

February 21 and 22 are the dates set for the election of the couple who will reign throughout the affair. Voting will be in front of Social Hall until 3 p. m. both days.

Other nominees for the wearers of the respective crowns will be chosen by the remaining organizations in time for the coming election.

New Golf Range Opens in Encino

The Encino Golf driving range, the Valley's newest and most picturesque golfing spot, is now open for all sporting enthusiasts. It is located at 16830 Ventura Blvd. at Balboa in Encino on the site of a well known historic landmark known as "The Cove."

The range is 300 yards long. Equipment includes floodlights for play after dark. The well-planned clubhouse is stocked with the newest golf equipment for reasonable prices. Professional instruction for individuals or classes is available by appointment. There is a snack bar in the clubhouse. Hours are from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

GRADE POINT AVERAGE ADOPTED BY KNIGHTS

New scholastic standards were adopted by the Knights last Tuesday at their weekly meeting.

All members are required to maintain a one point (C) average. Those who fail to keep the aforementioned average will not be allowed to participate in activities of the organization, but may attend regular meetings of the club. Members who fail to keep up their grades will be placed on an inactive status.

Knights' founder Bob Lunsford stated that the club should maintain high grades at Valley and set a good example for the rest of the student body.

Three Gaits Take Fifteen Mile Ride During Rainfall

The Valley College's newly formed riding club had one of its most successful meetings last Thursday night, with 25 members attending the weekly ride.

The ride was without mishap, except when Shirley Holt's horse was taken with an itch and decided to lie down and roll over. Shirley was not hurt, but a bit surprised.

The ride was fifteen miles long. At the half way mark the party stopped for refreshments at Pickwick restaurant. A few moments before the group started back, it began to rain lightly. The members, however, did not let this ruin their ride.

The ride was finished with all having hot chocolate and cake served by Mrs. Muriel McCarthy.

Members who attended were: Kathy Moore, Barbara Reddick, Dellaine Hazen, Harrison Scott, George Berger, Jim McGee, Jim Pollack, Chuck Castiglia, Toni Thompson, June Bennett, Roger Hutchinson, Shirley Holt, Bud Pogue, Donna Halberg, Bill Elliott, Leonard Modee, Bill Goldie, Esther Aguilar, Pearl Ulshack, Joan Brask, L. Sears, Dick Gifford, Karl Von Poederoyen, Jackie McLoney and Paul Sanker.

Valley Cindermen

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Coach Mann had to say, "We're going to have a lot of outstanding men and if we do have enough outstanding men, we will do all right in all-league meets. I think we will have a good mile relay and medley relay team. There is a lot of interest."

Track Schedule

March 17—E.L.A. Relays.
March 25—Southern Cal. J. C. Relays.
March 31—Tri. Meet—Harbor, Santa Monica at S. M.
April 14 — E.L.A., Harbor at E.L.A.
April 21—El Camino, Harbor, San Diego at S. D.
April 28—Bakersfield, Harbor at Bakersfield.
May 5 — Conference Meet at S. M.
May 12-13—Fresno Relays.
May 19—Coliseum Relays.
May 20—Modesto Relays.

FASHION FLICKER

By Sandee Slakoff

There are new straws in the wind . . . little curved jackets blowing in the breeze . . . and color—bright color—everywhere. Excited co-eds are already talking about linen coats for summer, navy shantung dresses for Easter Sunday, and swim suits a little daring, as well as darling! A wonderful crop of citrus colors is growing tremendously—frosted yellow, apricot, orange, and pimento; furthermore, with hemlines coming up and up, the new hosiery colors will reflect this brighter trend. (No more dark, streaky hose . . . if you please!)

The feeling of filmy sheers for spring will lend a magical touch to date dresses; and don't be surprised if some of our fashionable young ladies begin pinning snowy white collars and cuffs to their favorite dark dresses—it is definitely chic! "There goes a well-dressed American girl" will be the accepted password to fashion this spring. Accent on youth . . . cotton shirts, a sweater suit for cool evenings, lots of white . . . short gloves, beads, scarfs and hankies.

Vote for a pure silk dress the color of pink carnations or cornflower yellow, to make a splash wherever you go this season . . . put your money into one good, lightweight check suit and then play the jacket and skirt off as separates with soft jerseys or stiff cottons.

Whenever you buy, whatever you think of buying—remember this—you're the girl who's wearing it . . . take pride in being original!

Faculty Offers Extra Services

Veteran's advisement, transcript and college credit counselling, employment service and a study clinic are among the extra services offered by Valley's faculty in addition to regular class instruction.

Mr. Prismon is in charge of Veterans' advisement, scholarships, loans and pupil attendance.

Mr. Dodson is responsible for registration and transcripts and entrance qualifications.

Mr. McNelis will direct job placement, general counseling, organization and development of instructors' counseling.

Miss Adams conducts the study clinic, has charge of audio-visual procurement, maintenance and scheduling of instruction aids and college library service.

Have you not heard it said full oft,
A woman's nay doth stand for naught? —Shakespeare.

Benedict Names Head Chairmen Of Newman Club

The Newman Club had its second meeting of the semester here on the campus last Tuesday. Keith Benedict president elect appointed his chairmen for the various posts. Nadine Wells was appointed as the new social chairman. Her job will be making all the arrangements for parties, outings and meetings.

George Berger was appointed ways and means chairman, and is to find ways and means of getting things done that are decided at the meetings.

Cary McCann accepted the job of religious chairman to take care of the religious undertakings of the club.

It was decided that the out going president shall receive a trophy for his work and responsibility. The Mardi Gras party will finance the purchase of the award. Another party will be held at the end of the semester to raise funds to purchase the cup for this semester's president. It will be decided on later this year. The club will start its membership drive February 23. Anyone interested can go to Room 2 on February 23.

Personal

Attractive Alpha girl is interested in agreeable Beta boy with blonde hair and English 1A notes.

Social Calendar

February 17—Afternoon Dance.
February 21—AWS Meeting.
February 22—Three Gaits Installation.
February 23—Knights Meeting.
February 23 — Newman Club Meeting.
February 24—Frosh Dance for couples.
February 25—AMS Smoker.
February 27—Monday Assembly.
February 28—Coronet Meeting.

Two thousand gallons of goose grease was produced in 1949. Why? To grease geese, of course.

V. N. Library Serves College

Miss Reba Dwight, Van Nuys branch librarian of the Los Angeles county library, revealed that the local library has a good supply of reference books and vocational pamphlets available for college students. The book stock exceeds 27,000 volumes.

Twelve full time staff members are ready to assist students in finding information. The library is holding books Dr. Bloomberg set aside for student use. Others included on the staff are Miss Sarah Mervis, children's librarian; Mrs. Elnora Kern, Mrs. Edith Clawson, Mrs. Francis Clawson, professional people; Mrs. Yuki Shigemori, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, Dorothy Schonwandt, Mrs. Emerence Miller, Mrs. Marjorie Rinison and Mrs. Alma Baker, clerks.

Library cards may be obtained by showing identification with present residence. "If you are able to use the reference files please do so; but if you are unsure of something, do not hesitate to call on the reference librarian for help," Miss Dwight commented.

Library hours are from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. on week days and 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturdays.

The Young Generation

By George Berger

It s a story that's very old,
That has many times been told,
By Uncle and Aunt and Grandpa too;
Mother and Dad both claim it's true.
This new generation is not very good,
But Dad was an angel, it is understood;
But their understanding I just can't see—
That they were so good just couldn't be.
But in twenty years when we have a son,
We'll forget all those things we've done,
And then it will be very plain,
The young generation is just raising cane.

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